For a Short Time the City Chemung River Over-Was Sunk in a Sea of Vapor.

Following the most remarkable rain storm in years, a great sea of fog swept over New York this morning and enveloped it, just as the water covers the legendary city of is, whose bells sound

The rest was lost in gray immensity. On the bridge objects were parely dis | ware, cernfble twenty feet away, the river, was not visible and the trains seemed to be flying through the clouds. The towters were blotted out. White it lasted the fog was of the thick London variety and was quite as remarkable.

working the water famine scare over-time, are in a state of collapse. Their chief bugaboo is knocked out for the

ACCUSED BY 12 CUSTOMERS.

Bail of Lawrence & Co. Miss Victoria Berger's Men May Be Increased.

of Chester B. Lawrence & Co. at 32

On motion of Vernon M. Davis, Under. of the Supreme Court of Brooklyn to-Mil's counsel, who said that he had not had time to thorough y examine into the case, Magistrate Zeller granted an adjournment until Monday next at 2 P. M.

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The appointment of a commission of her estate and person. They question her estate and person.

whether the amount would be hereased departed upon the number of compaints he night freeze tate on.

The following are the bersons who signed the compaint today. List M. Brown, of 15 West Eighty fourth afreet.

When Mire flerger took the stand the sisters Mrs. Catherine Roue kendorft, of 50 West Eighty-fourth street, A. Downs. of 150 West Fourteenth street, is ried and the flerger took the stand the sisters atterney asked her how old she was flet introduced and saked: "Am I stanting up or stiting down?" Being asserted that she was siving she wellner, of 57 East One Hundred and Fifteenth street; As Ella, of 160 West Fourteenth street; Max Frank, of 36 Hundred and Fifteenth street; Max Frank, of 36 Hundred and Fifteenth street; Max Frank, of 36 Hundred and Fourteenth street; Max Frank, of 36 Hundred and Fifteenth street; Max Frank, of 36 Hundred and Fifteenth street; Max Frank, of 36 Hundred and the side of the standard when order was restored the attempty groccel-flow and other articles. She admitted that it the side of the standard properties of the standard properties of the standard properties.

Pearson, Commissary-General of the Transvaal army; Commandant W. Sny-

man, of the Grange Free State H. Snyman's Landers of the civil war, from the control of Sayman's commande.

Fearwar as we that he party was chased over the border fine Fortuguese terriory. They made then way of the States, headed by Gen. Damel E. Sickles, of New York, called on the Prestient by appointment to-day and congratulated him on the result of South Africa before, and does not know a gingle person in the world misside of South Africa. He will stay here several days and then go to Washington.

SHIPPING NEWS.

SCHOONER DRIFTS ASHORE.

Dismuntled and Crew Supposed to Santy Box Have Been Lost.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Nov. 26 .- The patrolmen of the Wallis Sants Life-Saving Station sighted a heavily-laden schooner, dismasted and helpless, drift-ing ashore on the sands, just before two o'clock this afternoon. A hish gale comes two o'clock this afternoon. A hish gale comes the prevalled and a beavy sea was running.

The schooner's name could not be character on board, and it was though that the crew may have been swept overband by the furious seas. The life-staters prepared to go to the schooner as soon as she struck bottom.

feuenturs, thirty-eight years old, Mains, Bremen.
fest One Hundred and Twentyafreet, attempted suicide with St. Filans, Antwerp.
ting year at her home at noon withme, Have.
Her attempt was discovered in Cap File, Mannage.

flows and Residents Saved in Boats.

ELMIRA, Nov. 26.-The Chemung River is on a rampage. Elmira, Corning set. The fog was dense and looking area of about four square miles is under from the Pulliver Building the tops of several feet of water, and all that saves the tall buildings were dimly visible. The water from rushing further into

the fog were of the thick London variety and was quite as remarkable as the weather that produced it.

It began to clear at 10.30 A. M., and by 15 o'clock the sun was shining brightly and it was balmy as a Spring day.

The streets began to dry, the skies grew blue and the streets uprown began quickip to fill with shoppers. New York was smiling again after having been literally drowned out for two days.

The Ramapo plotters, who have been working the water families stare later in it, and the business streets are flooded. It is still raining, and the

chief bugaboo is knocked out for the time. And so, too, are they

At 1 o'clock this morning if the temperature had dropped to freezing New York would have had a roaring biggard. At that hour it was snowing up the State and Albany was getting the heaviest of it.

The total amount of rainfall in this city from \$ A. M. Saturday up to this morning, was 291 inches, two inches of which fell since \$ o'clock has inight. No reports were received this morning up to 10.30, from the southwestern portion of the country.

The storm which has been prevailing throughout the East since Saturday night is apparently centred this morning somewhere hear Washington, D. C. If extends throughout nearly all the Atlande States, and westward to the lower lake section and upper Onio Valley.

The storm is attended by gale winds, in the gutter at 266 Hudson street to-

An unconscious man was found lying in the gutter at 266 Hudson street to-day. He was soaked to the skin and lay in several inches of by water. An ambulance was called and the man was sunt to Bi. Vincent's Hospital.

It was said he was suffering from lack of food and exposure.

He is about thirty-five years old, 5 feet's inches tail, 10 pounds weight has light nair and mustache, wore jean trousers, plack sack coat and derby and laced shoes.

BUYING RUGS

Sanity Is Questioned by Her Sisters.

Twelve customers of the collapsed firm In a queer-looking dress of fluffy satin, of Chester B. Lawrence & Co.

Broadway, appeared before Magistrate blood hair curied on the sides and blood. The blood hair curied on the sides and Morosinis are devout Roman Catholics. All the safterneon and swore to combanging over the shoulders, an old hood. Miss Bond was admitted on the sides and Morosinis are devout Roman Catholics. Miss Bond was admitted on the sides and Morosinis are devout Roman Catholics. Victoria Berger, of 4t South Oxford most beautiful women in New York of America's most beautiful society jr., and George H. Walbers, the books street, appeared on the stand in Part II. society. She enjoyed the distinction of

the charged that she has led the life the was fixed on Saturday.

It is charged that she has led the life of a hermit and accumulated brie-a-bras,

Madison avenue; Mrs. Eliza Black and N. Boas.

BOER REFUGEES HERE.

Five Transval Fortitives Arrived in Port To-day.

Among the pussengers who arrived to-day per steamer Statebiam from Rotterdam were five refugees from the footby African Republics. They are S. Pearson, Commissary-General of the commissary-General commiss

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 -A delegation

ALMANAC FOR TO-DAY. THE TIDES.

PORT OF NEW YORK.

ARRIVED. Cape Haytien OUTGOING STEAMSHIP. INCOMING STEAMSHIPS. DUE TO-DAY.

MOROSINI'S SON ELOPES WITH WASHINGTON'S GRANDNIECE.



voted attendant. ment was anticipated at the opening of

"MY DAUGHTER AND THE DUKE."

(Continued from Pirst Page.) He was going to visit Cincinnati at that

the time, but never went West because of as his sister's illness, and had to return to "The Duke is a bright chap. He's a "Some of his articles were first rate, too. I read 'em all. At no time was I opposed to his mariage to my daughter. Those stories are all moonshine."

Mr. Zimmerman's attention was called to reports of the Duke's gallantry to footlight favorites. He was perfectly frank and outspoken in his remarks in this regard.

He Doesn't Blame the Duke.

"I don't know a thing about that." he said in a bluff, hearty fashlon. "Like most young men. I suppose, he was fond of a good time and he has had it. A man can hardly be objected to for having a good time, can he?

"Is it true that the Duke is in a bad way financially? That he has debts and—
"I guess there won't be any difficulty about his debts. Not at all. That doer not make any difference. I don't care to speak about the marriage portion. That is a private matter, but there won't be any trouble about debts. They will be—well, that's all right; all right."

"Is it tilkely that the Duke may settle down in America, and enter the railroad business?"

"No, no, the Duke is going into British politics. He is entitled to a seat in the House of Lords and he is going to turn his attention to politics."

"Was the marriage a surprise to you?" a bad debts on the street of t

"Well, it was a slight surprise—that is, their taking things into their own hands. I knew they were engaged and that they were soon to be married. My daughter went abroad with her aunt, Miss Helena Evans, three months ago.

"I intended to go with her but could not get away. Then they cabled me montifying me to come over. I cabled that it was impossible and asked my daughter to come to Cricinnati and the married at home. Instead of that the young cought and a gold-filled watch. The body was sent to the Rudson there you are!"

Papa Zimmerman's eyes sparkled. He hands a he said; "I was not a lat." Well, it was a slight surprise-that is

the father of Mrs. Morosini.

Her Girlhood Home. In her girlhood she fived in the Wash-

Calls It a Love Match.

It was a love match pure and simple.

His Mouth.

Joseph Lachenan, a bachelor forty

"We were set on getting married." Then Mr. Morosini thought he had nawered enough questions, and stoping short, he squared himself and the statement. "Til tell you straight from the shouler that i am married to Miss Bond and had our friends know where we are to have nothing more to say to the energia public." ACTORS GO TO JAIL.

a nearty welcome at home. I wanted to have them married at St. Paul's Epis-copai Church in Cincinnati, of which my daughter is a member and of which I Charged with Forgetting Board Bills, Largeny and Assault. Timothy C. Conkiin and Charles S.

daughter is a member and of which I am a vestryman.

"My daughter has always taken an active interest in the work of the church. Her mother was a member of the same church before her.

"She is my only child and all I have in the world. I hate to lose her, but"—and Papa Zimmerman's brown eyes nilled as he shrugged his shoulders as if to say: "It is the way of the world." Then he added cheerfully.

"But I gain a son-in-law, don't 1?" Then he stopped and thought a minute. His thoughts went back to his daughter and he went on: "My daughter was home a whole year last time. She passed the Winter at Paim Beach. She corresponded with the Duke all of the time. actors, were consigned to the County Jail Elizabeth to-day on charges of larceny and assault made by William E. Terreli, whose wife runs a theatrical boarding-house at 1166 Washington The prisoners, who are young men and

stylishly dressed, have lived there for stylishly dressed, have lived there for several weeks, and last night left without paying their bills. Ferrell tried to stop them and they assaulted him with their unbrellas and got away. He claims to have missed \$500 worth of jewelry after their departure and had them arrested. Two pins valued at about \$15, which Ferrell claimed were his property, were found in their possession. Justice Mahon held the actors in default of \$500 ball each on both charges.

SECRETARY ROOT RETURNING Reported in Florida and Dac in

Washington on Wednesday. WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.-Secretary of War Root is expected to reach Washing-

NO COURT-MARTIALS IN ITALY

RESTAURANT MAN A SUICIDE hamber of Deputies Opposed Wa-Minister in Votes. Lachenan Found with Gas Tube in ROME, Nov. 26 .- The Camber of Deputies to-day, in spite of the oppositio

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Father Fox is paster of St. Mary's Catholical in Trenton. He was born in the members of the Reichstag fear that annulate the indicated for the princetons at the Catholic Diocese.

CHICKEN COOP FOR STARVING BOYS

Prof. William E. Duffy, a Modern Squeers, Kept a Dotheboys Hall in Tuckahoe.

company.

When an Evening World reporter saw

licity attendant on the exposure of the new education and the "best care and

soys recited morning and afternoon. Prof. Duffy explained that it was im

Judge William C. Kellogg will give "I was at the school the longest of any another hearing at Yonkers to-morrow of the boys—a year and three months. in the case of William E. Duffy, the Mousert was only there a month: Norhead of a boarding-school for boys at man three months and Galloway four Tuckahoe, who was arrested there months. School opened this year on yesteriay and taken before Judge July 10, My people had to pay \$15 a Kellogg on charges made by Dr. G. B. Kellogg on charges made by Dr. G. B.
Balch, of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. It was stated that the case against Duffy had been dismissed, but this was a mistake, as the police say he was merely released on his parole to appear again before Judge Kellogg to-morrow morning.

According to testimony of the boys and of neighbors, Duffy ouddid the terrible Squeers, who flourished in "Nichalos Nickleby" and wiped his hands on always went into the chicken-coop."

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Furthermore, poor digeston makes the blood thin and watery and deficites in sed corpuscles, and this further traities and corpuscles, and this further traities and corpuscles, and this further traities and law. The most sensible thing to do for heart trouble is to insure the digestion and comment for us in a bag. When he went meat for us in a bag. When he went meat for us in a bag. When he went meat for us in a bag. When he went meat for us in a bag. When he went meat for us in a bag. This can be done by the regular use after meats of some safe, pleasant and effective digestive preparation like Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, which may be found at most drug stores and which contain the necessary of the boys and a bag. When he went is trouble is to insure the digestion makes the blood thin and watery and deficites in sed corpuscles, and this further traities and waskens the heart.

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The co alos Nickleby" and wiped his hands on the hair of the hungry students at Dotheboys Hall. The Gerry Society now ate when they could and not when they

Unkept and hungry, Albert Mousert, food that would have made Micawber and the West Tenth street; Ed. aged six, of 66 West Tenth street; Ed- blush. street, Brooklyn; Harold Norman, aged street, Brooklyn; Harold Norman, aged street, and George Galloway, aged nine, of Ridgefield, Park, N. J., told a tale of Ridgefield, Park, N. J., told a tale of locking the house for fear, perhaps, that the students would steep in the and leave the chickens without ward Quay, aged twelve, of 350 De Graw street, Brooklyn: Harold Norman, aged

Quay, the eldest of the boys, said:
"It is a wooden building on the top of a high bill, and there are three rooms on the first floor, five on the second and three on the top floor. The only recitation room was the diningroom. There were no blackboards there, instruction" advertised in his circulars and it did not look like a schoolroom. He said, with some asperity, that the

"Mr. Duffy cooked the meals except possible to furnish for \$15 a month when his niece was there, but she went corps of professors, elderdown quitti away last Easter. Duffy put her out, and terrapin. He explained that he has

(Special to The Evening World.)

WINSTED, Conn., Nov. 26.-James Mackin, jr., a thirteen-year-old box was found fatally shot through the head in an ice house at Ashicy Falls, Mass., eighteen miles from here, Saturday afternoon. A thirty-two ballibre revolver was found near him.

The boy's right eye is destroyed and physicians say that the builet is bedded in the brain.

How the shooting occurred is a mys-

The weapon had belonged to Edward Rice, a young man living in Ashley Falls, and had been missing over a

week.

Mackin is unconvolous most of the time, and the surgeons say be cannot live much longer.

While rational he is reported to have denied firing the fatal suct nimesit.

The boy's parents reside in Millerton, N. Y. He is said to have run away from home.

BOLD THIEF ROBS HOUSES.

Brenks Into Adjoining House. The burglar who entered 214 and 215 Lenox avenue this morning was so surprised to find his task so easy that he failed to take much sliver piate from one house and in the other left money and valuable jewelry.

He was first discovered in 216 and rushed by the servant to the yard and disappeared. The servant went out to look for a policeman, but didn't find one. Then the burglar, who waited to see what would happen, calmiy entered the house next door.

He entered the room of Miss Willifred Morris, on the third floor and ransacked all the drawers and secured some jewelry and what money she had. He then descended to the room of Mrs. Rowe, on the first floor, and took a blue fox box and a fur collerette. There was the in cash in sight, but he overlooked it. In the two houses were sixteen persons asleep and he had awakened none of them. He must have hypnotized the watchods, for it gave no indication that an intruder was about. The burglar who entered 214 and 216

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Rev. John H. Pox to Succeed the Late Mgr. Moran.

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